ington is still talking about the talt of the Prince of Wales. They have done the talking over the lunchon and dinner tables and at tea-curties, for almost everyone was con-tantly on the go last week. The calendars were all full

The "four girls" who were at White Sulphur Springs while the prince was there, were busy relating to their envious friends all the good times they had. Those girls, Mildred Bromwell, Margaret Harding, Jane Story and Milloent Rogers, certainly had a won-There was never anything like it in the experience of any an girl. I'm sure. of it: for four days they dined with the prince, had luncheon and tea with him, walked with him, rode with him, played golf with him, and even went to church with him. He entertained the girls—and their chaperons, Mrs. H. H. Rogers and Mrs. Horace Westott-in his suite, and they entertained

The first night he was there he went to the "movies" and then immediately joined the girls for the dance which follows the closma in the ballroom every evening. Mildred Bromwell taught him to "shimmy," and he was about it. They all tried it with but they say Mildred was the "shimmier." as they expressed They all say the prince dances divinely His entire party car for lots of "raving," too; the pronounce them all charming. Rogers gave them all a tea dance the afternoon the prince went to New York, and he danced up until exactly three minutes before his train pulled out at 8:30, and then tore himself away with great regret. GIRLS HURRIED

The girls had planned to remain at the famous old West Virginia resort until Thursday but instead hurried home in time to be here for the luncheon which Frances Hampson gave at Rauscher's last Tuesday in compliment to her particular chun. Nancy Lane. Mrs. Rogers and Mili-cent went on to New York where they saw more of the Prince. It is said that he danced six times with Miss Rogers at Mrs. Whitelaw Reid's ball and he entertained her in his box at

H. R. H. received at tea in the royal suite in the Greenbrier, while at White Sulphur Springs, on Sunday afternoon, Leut. Col. and Mrs. Ste-phen L. H. Slocum and their niece. Miss Margaret Olivia Flint, who arrived there from Washington on Sat-urday to pass several weeks, and also





Mrs. Ocie Hardesty Sheppard, who will fill the stellar role in the opera of Cavalleria Rusticana to be given shortly by the Washington Opera Company at the Belasco Theater.

something on the social program especially for them every day. There was Frances Hampson's luncheon and might be. Now the debutantes look Marian Drain gave a luncheon for her guests, Misses Alleer Hughes and have a jolly time and the parties no

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strenuous social season—Millicent is a debutante.

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Miliscent bids fair to be one of the leading "buds" of the winter. She is a great heiress, the Rogers fortune being one of the great fortunes of America. In addition to making her bow in New York, Millicent will come out in Washington, where her mother has had a house for several seasons past several seasons past.

Rivaling the buds for the center city. Practically all of the heads of the various embassies and legations gave at least one party for the delegates from their particular country to the conference and some country to the conference and some of them, the Swiss Minister and Mme. Sulzer, for example, gave two entertainments. Among those who entertained were the Spanish Ambara and the substitution of the scheme which the younger entertained were the Spanish Ambara and the substitution of the scheme which the younger reward. She was only too glad to feel that she could do anything valuable in the substitution of the scheme which the younger reward. She was only too glad to feel that she could do anything valuable in the substitution of the scheme which the younger reward. entertained were the Spanish Am-buseador and Mme. Riano; also Baron Mayor des Planches, who used to be Ambassador from Italy to this country and is now a dele-gate to the conference. Another gate to the conference. Another

his suite urged Marquerie to go down there to go down there to go down the conference. Another delegate, Viscount de Ezra, gave two dinners, and H. B. Butler, who is secretary of the conference, entertained the British delegates.

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The Spanish delegates were given a dinner by Alfonzo Sain and Louis Guerrin entertained the French members of the conference. The special mission from Guatemala was also the center of attraction for some of the center of the center of attraction for some of the center of attraction for some of the center of attraction for some of the center of t on, while in New York Miss Isabel SAILS SATURDAY.

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by her step-mother, who was isabel
Hagner, of this city.

Both Mrs. Rogers and Millicent
are looking forward to a very
strenuous social season—Millicent
dbwn to White St prince was there; they feel that the fun they had was worth all of the criticism they had to stand for. Miss Simonds had so much fun at the parties given for the prince that it was worth having a few girls get in-sanely jealous and "catty." So many people saw how some of the girls acted that the story of it has been well circulated and of course no one, for several seasons past.

According to present plans Millicent is scheduled to blossom forth tomorrow night when Mrs. Rogers think that when such things happen, the self-saving. tomorrow night when Mrs. Rogers will give a large ball at the Ritz-Cariton in her honor. Many dinner parties will precede the dance, and it will, in a way, be the first debutante ball of the season in New York.

Rivating the buds for the center of the social stage last week were the delegates to the International Labor Conference being held in this city. Practically all of the head and undignified thing, but as I resistance to French and allied hostily. Practically all of the head and the girls feel that they had such bitals and, in general, to the allied

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other essentials for the benefit of the American ambulance, the French army and the allied forces geherally.

Mrs. Benet served as a nurse at the American ambulance from September 1, 1914, to July 21, 1917, and was in charge of the donation department from May 1, 1916, to July 21, 1917, and was in charge of the donation department from May 1, 1916, to July 21, 1917, she was connected with the Read Cross took over the Faveur des Victimes de la Guerre since January 1, 1916; since November 1, 1917, she was connected with the Cluryea War Relief (Juryea War Relief for eighten months. Mrs. Benet is at president of the Duryea War Relief for eighten months. Mrs. Benet is at present honorary president of the American group of the Geuvic des infirmieres Francaises et Alliees de Infirmier

the dreadful war for the wounded and other victims. She was thankful her health held out, but just about the time the war ended she was almost on the verge of a breakdown. I hear

guest at a debutante luncheon which Gladys Kalme will give tomorrow. There are three balls, one on Wednes-day night, given for the benefit of the

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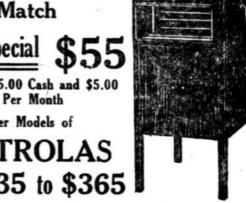


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